ord therein preserved. Then, turning from that record, let them find some memorial or relie of the man and the Ilme, which shall tell of duty faithfully and gloriously performed. Are there not among you some relies that would ndd to the interest and value of this place, which alone shall forever tell the tale of the Southern Confederacy and its heroel. It is fireproof and guarded beyond "rist and thevest" in your own home this is not sid. Lend, if you cannot give. One more point there is where your help may come. The museum is suported by the door, annual memberships, \$1.00, and any other means by which the women can raise funds, all of which do not afford a sum sufficient to meet the requirements of the work. Idfe memberships have always been laid aside for an endowment fund (\$70.00 fee), which is growing slowly, so slowly that it causes many anxious thoughts to the women who are striving for the perpetuation of remembrance and realization that our cause was just, and our defenders arouse every Confederate to the fact that the time is coming, and is not far off when an endowment fund for this sacred institution will become a necessity. The current expenses amount to about \$2,000.00. There are many veterans who visit the museum, and the society extends a hearty invitation to all to come and see that we are midding a memorial worthy visit the museum, and the society extends a hearty invitation to all to come and see that we are making a memorial worthy of the men it represents—the living, whose lives are even more herole, as well as the man who yielded up his life.

This society also sends greetings of tenderest reverence and faithful regard to the survivors of '61-'65.

Soldiers' Home.

This institution should appeal' to every loyal heart in this Common wealth, and it should be the special care of those of us who have been more fortunate in the battle of life, to advance its interest and enlarge its resources. Let the old comrades feel that it is no charity, but a duty of love and appreciation by their State for their service that their last days may be passed in peace and comfort; a grateful acknowledgment of their love, heroism and self-sacrifice to her cause during the days of '61-05'.

during the days of 61-65.

BATTLEFIELD PARKS.

The commander calls attention of the Grand Camp to the fact that whilst the general government has established and made liberal appropriations for the maintenance of battleded parks on several historic fields in other States of the Union, no such park has been established on any of the many battlefields in Virginia, although on the soil of this Commonwealth some of the greatest and most famous of the actions of the war between the States were fought. It will be well for the Grand Camp to lend its influence towards procuring from Congress.some legislation in this direction.

History Committee. The work done by this committee is horough, systematic, logical and convincing, the result of great research; sound in its deduction and of inestimable value to future historians, who will, when removed from sectional influence and prejudices, vindicate the Southern cause and give to the Confederate soldier his place in history. To this committee are due the eternal thanks of the Southern people. In addition to the report of the History Committee, in May, 1901, Judge Christian submitted a letter from Mr. John P. McGuire, in which he said that he was preparing, at the request of the Grand Camp, an annotated edition of the reports of the History Committee made in 1899 and 1800. Since that time we have been anxiously awaiting this valuable work, and I would suggest that this Grand Camp tender its co-operation in any way desired looking to its speedy publication. Further, I would recommend that a special committee he appointed to secure the editing and publication in book form of these and any other reports of the History Committee finde to this Grand Camp since that time, and that this publication he made a text-book in our schools, that the children may know something of the heroic devotion of their ancestors, both active and missive, from 1861 to 1871 and so he ing, the result of great research; sound in its deduction and of inestimable value

Virginia Pensions.

are many requirements of the law which are burdensome upon was appointed from this cit; burg, who was appointed from this city, an assistant surgeon in the C. S. A. in 1861, and assigned to duty as surgeon of a regiment of a nearby State, who by reason of indigence and the infirmities of age, was forced to apply for a pension. There was not one person hero of whom he knew, who knew of his services, though he surrendered with his regiment at Appomation Courthouse. It was only after months of effort on the vices, though he surrendered with his regiment at Appomattox Courthouse. It was only after months of effort on the part of his friends that he was enabled to meet the requirements of the law, and he has not yet received the small pension to which he is juisty entitled. It would seem that after once the pension had been allowed, one witness that the pensioner is still alive and entitled to take pension, should be sufficient; but the act be referred to a committee of Confederate Veterans, whose duty should be to study the law, and make such recommendations to the Legislature, by way of amediments, as will remove the burdens and hardships of the present requirements.

Virginia Military Records.

Much has been accomplished by Major Robert W. Hunter, the efficient secretary of this office, in collecting and tabulating the rolls of various commands of Virginia troops that served in the war between the States. There have been collected 491 original aritilery companies, 20 original aritilery companies, 108 State militia original rolls, 2 State with the laws of the militia original rolls, 2 State with the lays of the present regiments.

A stake, will never grow less that the heroic days of time.

WILLIAM E. HARWOOD.

Gravd Commander, C. V.

Inspector General's Report.

Captain T. C. Morton, the inspector-general for each district in the State, as follows:

First District, John C. Ewell, Bertrand, Leaester county; Second District, Mary-us Jones, Newport News; Third District, Dr. J. Edwin Moyler, Petersburg; Fifth District, J. Ogden Murray, Winchester; Eighth District, John A. Holtzman, Calpeper; Ninth District, Samuel W. Williams, Wytheville.

Soon after appointment Dr. Berkeley died, and Captain G. Julian Pratt, of Waynesboro, was appointed in his place. The inspector-general says his assistants "have done much hard and effective work, with no compensation whatever, save that of gratification in being able to con-



New Rain Coats

These coats of proofed cloths are undoubtedly the ideal garments for general utility; the variety of styles in our showing of these was never better than you'll find here now, and the values are unsurpassed.

> These four numbers were amongst the new arrivals that yesterday's express brought; they represent the choice of general production.

Dollar value. It's a collarless model, buttons, doublebreasted style, has inverted plait at center back, flanked by tucks on either side, large sleeves confined by verticle Into cuffs; betled all around: comes in tan and Oxford

style for misses and girls, It's fashloned with two broad Its sectional belt and fancy

cravenette, in tan and Oxford; a box plaited model, curved box plaits in back stitched to beit, thence falling loose and swagger, the collariess patch pockets and cuffs trimmed with braid and buttons, two oxidized

with high collar buttoning up closely to the neck-the most persistent and pertinacious through; double - breasted front, fancy turn-back cuffs bone buttons; comes in Oxford only. There's a fashthis model.

back buckles on the belt.

reserve rolls, a list of the officers of tribute to the best interests of our or the Virginia State line (Major-General ganization and the needs of their com-John B. Floyd), 176 names. The names rades." of Virginia surgeons and assistant sur-

of Virginia surgeons and assistant surgeons, 766 names; the officers of the Confederate States navy and marine corps, 875 names.

Of rolls collected by Adjutant-General McDonald, under act of March 12, 1884, and found in Adjutant-General's office, there are 149 infantry rolls, 27 artillery rolls and 26 cavalry rolls. The field officers of the State militia regiments, local defense troops, the naval battalion, reserves and home guards are found in this collection. Secondary rolls, which, though not original in the sense of having been made during the war period, are reliable, having been carefully made up by survivors of the various organizations, will be used in supplying the places of the missing originals when the State roster is compiled.

port and co-operation. During this ses-sion of the Grand Camp Major Hunter will read a most interesting paper explaining the agencies employed and the

Lee Camp Portrait Gallery.

The portrait gallery of Lee Camp contains a magnificent collection of distinguished Confederates, including privates as well as officers, not only of Virginia, but of other Southern States, which awaken memories of the herole past, and from which youth may draw the inspiration of the future.

Battle Flags.

Through the efforts of Captain John Lamb, congressman from the Third Dis-trict of Virginia, the Federal Congress enacted a measure returning the Confedbe presented to the Grand Cump during this session. These, after the lapse of so many years, when presented to view, will awaken memories of the past which time will never efface—"memories wreathed with honor and with immortal fame." Though these flags represent a cause that was lost, the men who defended them will hold them in tender and precious memory, consecrated by love, hallowed by valor, made sacred by death, endeared by defeat. And to-day the Confederate soldier, conscious of the rectitude of his own motives, with no excuse or apology to offer for his conduct, as he

spects, I have ever presented you, a larger membership, more funds in hand, more camps reporting than ever before, and

camps reporting than ever before, and greater activity among them."
"Last year there were reported as enrolled 4,256. This year there are 5,786, showing an increase in every district except the Eighth, which does not report Leesburg, one of its largest camps herefore. Last year there were 271 additions to the camps and 199 deaths. This year there were 323 additions, and 227 deaths. The considerable sum of 33,384 has been paid out for the relief and burial of needy comrades, and the large sum of 310,467 is in the hands of camps and their committees for the purpose of aid to committees for the purpose of aid to comrades, building of monuments and other purposes. There are upon the Grand Camp rolls 124 camps, of which 72 have sent in their reports; of the 52 which have not reported, there are some good and active ones, which through neglect, havfalled to report, and many which meet only and keep no records, while some are capable of organization and others have become extinct. It is a fair estimate to put these 52 camps, not reporting, at 25 members each, which gives
us 1,300 estimated enrolled members to
add to the 5.788 reported, making a total
membership of at least 7,100 in the Grand
Camp, a. large body of true and tried
men, with unbiemished records; and
there are yet thousands more who have
not joined us and ought to be brought in
for the greater usefulness and efficiency
of the organization."

Sons and Daughters.

According to the report there are in the State 50 chapters of Daughters of the Confederacy and 26 "Sons" camps, as against 40 Daughters chapters and 19 Sons camps in 1904. The inspector-general pays a handsome tribute to these loyal young people and adds:

adds:

"To them we owe our crosses of honor, in great part our monuments and the preservation of our records and history, They will be our worthy heirs and when the Sons shall show the same zeal and activity that our Daughters, we may pect increased efficiency among veterans."

The Largest Camps.

"It is well calculated," says the report to stimulate interest and activity among us to know which are the largest a by district, the locality, rather than the unfamiliar name and number:
First District—The Lancaster County

Second District-Norfolk, 243. Third District-R. E. Lee, No. 1, 304, and John S. Mosby, Richmond, 150. Fourth District-A. P. Hill, Petersburg,

Fifth District-Rocky Mount, Franklin 176, and Floyd, 109, Sixth District-Lynchburg, 204, and Roa-

noke, 125. Seventh District—Winchester, 188; Charlestown, W. Va., Jefferson county, 183; Stover, Strasburg, 102; and Harri-

sonburg, 100. Eighth District-Washington City, 225; R. E. Lee, No. 2, Alexandria, 100, and Warrenton, 175. Tenth District—Stonewall Jackson,

Staunton, 257, and Lee Jackson, Lexing-

Staunton, 257, and Lee Jackson, Lexington, 128.

These large camps are by no means all of the active, working ones. Many of less numbers, and some small ones are zealous and efficient, and it is noticeable that there are many more on the 100 membership list than there were in 1904.

Working Camps.

Working Camps.

It is encouraging to note the camps, which by considerable additions during the year just past, have displayed that sactivity which others may, and it is hoped will attain. I may mention some of these, R. E. Lee No. 1 had 17 additions; George E. Pickett, 10; A. P. Hill, No. 1, 12; Harry Heth, S; Fluvanna, 7; Warrenton, 9; Stonewall Jackson, 29; and Lee Jackson, of Lexington, leads with 38 new members, which is doubtless due to their 'Daughters,' who early in the year bestowed erosess of honor among the veterans. The same is true of Stonewall Jackson Camp's continued increase, No camp should fail to secure, in its midst, a U. D. C, chapter and have them to bestow these crosses. It invariably stimulates interest and growth. I remark here that every camp reported except 17 had, during the year, some accessions, It is a slow one indeed which adds none. Every camp but 10 had one or more deaths and those are small camps.

The Inspector-General thinks but few.

camps.

The Inspector-General thinks but few, if any, new camps need be looked for, and the work of inspector-generals in future will be to revive extinct camps and increase the membership of those now in working order. However, he re-

ports three new ones organized this year, and one that was extinct revived.

In conclusion, the Inspector-General tells in detail of the monuments unveiled and corner-stones laid during the past year, and of the Feunions held in various parts of the State, and says: "Truly this has been a year of monument building and Confederate reunions."

Just a Little Breeze.

Just a Little Breeze.

Somewhere in his report the Inspector General sald that at Appomattox a few days ago Senator Dahiel had proved that Virginians went a mile farther and fought longer at Appomattox than did North Carolinians.

Dr. Hopkins objected to that sentence in the report as he felt sure the statement could not be substantiated, and unless it could be this Virginia-Carolina controversy ought not to be reopened. Commander Poliock, of Norfolk, repiled vigorously, and made a protest against the North Carolina claim. He said the controversy was already open and would stay open as long as Carolinas' claim remained in stone on Virginia soil.

Commander J. T. Stratton made the point that the discussion was out of order, but would probably come up when the Distribution Committee reports on the Inspector General's report. The point was sustained and the discussion ended for the time being.

The Credentials Committee made a partial report only, and asked further lime. So far, 70 per cent. of the camps in the State have delegates present. Others are expected to arrive to-night.

GENERAL LEE'S PAPPERS.

Judge Christian offered the following, which he said was inspired by Colone W. E. Cutshaw:

Whereas, this camp is informed that valuable letters and other documents, left by our great commander. General Robert E. Lee, are now in the possession of his son. General G. W. C. Lee:

And, whereas, in the opinion of the camp, it is all-important that these papers be edited and published with as ittle deay as practicable, consistent with a proper execution of that task;

Therefore, be it resolved: That the commander of the camp appoint a committee of five, who shall be charged with the duty of trying to obtain possession of having them properly edited and published.

The resolution was adopted, and the following committeemen appointed.

ed.
The resolution was adopted, and the following committeemen appointed;
W. E. Cutshaw, Gordon McCabe, J. W. Daniel, G. L. Christian, J. Herbert Smith.
The camp adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock to-morrow.
F. S. W.

SONS & DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

Sons Hold Their Preliminary Meeting and the Daughters Do the Honors.

The Virginia Division, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, is largely and actively represented by camps from all over Virginia, and the local camp, with more than three hundred members and thirty deterance.

virginia, and the local camp, with there than three hundred members and thirty delegates.

At their first meeting in Odd Fellow's Hall this afternoon, Division Commander Trinkle presided and appointed E. D. Spotswood, G. B. Townsend, and C. T. Spotswood, G. B. Townsend, and C. T. Edwards a Committee on Credentials, which were presented by delegates from the following camps; H. B. Lee, Richmond; Loudoun Camp, Leesurg; Schemond; Loudoun Camp, Leesurg; Schemond; Loudoun Camp, Leesurg; Strikeller, Pritchett. Balmon, Schy Point, Newport News; Chartle Crockthous; William I. Clopton, Balmon, Schy Point, Chesterfield, Chesterfield Courthouse; William I. Clopton, Macheser; R. S. Chew, Fredericksburg, Pickett-Buchana. Norfols; Pickett-Stuart, Vottoray; A. P. Hill. Petersburg; Index Well, Portsmouth, Niemeyer-Shaw, Barkly. Portsmouth, The meeting was devoted to business matters, and adjourned after a short session.

Reception By the Daughters. Reception By the Daughters.

The Petersburg Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, Introduced the social festivities of the reunion with a brilliant reception at the Petersburg Club this afternoon in honor of the Grand Camp, Sponsors, Maid of Hondr, and Sons of Veterans, who thronged, the beautifully decorated club-rooms for several hours.

The ireceiving party welcoming the many guests were Mrs. Gen. Mahone. Mrs. Gen. James McGill, who was Miss Lucy Lee Hill, daughter of Gen. A. P. Hill: Mrs. Thomas S. Martin, Mrs. Pryor Jones, Mrs. James McLeavey, Mrs. Anne Mause, Mrs. Bartlett Roper and Miss Elizabeth Elliott Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C.

A BRILLIANT BALL.

This Feature of the Reunion a Notable Social Event.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., October 25.—The veterans' ball in the big center warehouse to-night was the star feature of house to-night was the star feature of to-day's social festivities. The great building, transformed into a bawer of Confederate flags and glittering with hundreds of electric globes, presented an inspiring scene when the long line of gray-coated Sons of Confederate Veterans and other dancers, led by their fair commanders, the sponsors and maids of honor, encircled the immense dancing of spectators cheering to the echo. After preliminary two-steps and waltzes, the opening march was led by Mrs. Otela Mahone McGill, with Mr. John Watson, of A. P. Hill Cam, Sons of Veterans, whose auspices the ball was

given.

The gorman was then danced led by Mrs. William R. McKenney, Mrs. William Mahone, Mrs. Mrs. Stith Bolling, Mrs. William Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. A. G. M. Martin, Mrs. Bartlett Roper, Mrs. W. Pryor Jones, Mrs. T. F. Hearth and Mrs. L. L. Marks. The arrangements for the big entertainment were made by the following Sons of Veterans: P. H. Drewry, chairman of Reception Committee; R. A. Martin, Mrs. Perkins, and A. Muserents, and C. C. Alloy, chairman of the following Floor Committee; R. L. Watson, W. T. Blugh and George Payne. Kaufmann's orchestra played company reluctantly dispersed.

Mother in the Asylum.

A series of official document was brought to light yesterday showing that the mother of Mrs. Perkins was sent to the Western State Hospital in Staunt. George of the Charge.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., October 35.—A. M. Smith a well dressed young man, arrived here to-day from Washington, D. C. which is a prother of the man. George Smith, who was shot fatally here daughter. Mrs. Perkins, These papers furnished an interesting chapter in the past history of the family now so conspicuously in the public eye.

The circumstances surrounding the death of the children and the conduct of the mother have aroused for her the death of the children and the conduct of the mother have aroused for her the death of the children and the conduct of the children and the conduct of the mother have aroused for her the death of the children and the conduct of the children and t

Lady Baltimore

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By OWEN WISTER Author of The Virginian

TT WAS at King's Port-not its map name, of coursethat Mr. Wister found Lady Baltimore and laid the scene of his love-story of the Carolinas. Imagine the most charming of Southern cities; old and shabby, hushed and gray - but peopled with a high-bred society more exclusive and self-sufficient than that of any court in Europe; a town where the atmosphere and the small talk of the forties are still preserved. In this rarified atmosphere rear a native lover, and at last confront him with a fiancee who spends her summers with the Newport "smart set" playing bridge, drinking high-balls and smoking cigarettes.

A bull in a china-shop would be a more welcome guest than was this young woman when she descended on King's Port. Was it any wonder that the old town was set by the ears, that the young man wondered if he hadn't made a mistake, and as many social tangles presented themselves as a dozen chapters would scarce unravel?

In this week's number of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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CORONER'S JURP

will be an entirely different matter, Coroner Taylor and Commonwealth's Attorney Richardson are moving with the utinost care. The coroner admits that the case is mysterious. There is ulways ground for suspicion, but it is extremely difficult to fasten guilt upon any individual, particularly where poison was used. In this case the anonymous letters may serve as an aid. Up to last night, however, it is believed that the mystery had not been solved and that the evidence was not of a character that would have caused the arrest of anybody at that

investigation, and may or may not be holding in reserve facts that will cause the unexpected to happen in the shape of an arrest after the inquest to-mor-

of an arrest after the inquest to-morrow. Chief Werner hinted last night at
some coming developments.

The chief declared later that his assumption that there would be "something doing" Friday was based largely
upon the results he expected from the
investigation of the coroner.

The Perkins dog has come into sudden form only to be promptly obscured
again. This dog was first said to have
been polsoned. The statement, it is understood, was made to Coroner Taylor

by Mr. Harvie Johnson, father of Mrs. Perkins. The family seemed imbued with the idea that polson was everywhere. Coroner Taylor questioned Mr. Johnson further, and he finally admitted that the dog had been shot. The dog will be allowed to repose peacefully. Coroner Taylor said last night that its body would not be exhumed.

from the threats contained in the anonymous letters. At the time of the illness of her children, she manifested a motherly anxiety in their condition, and was frantle in her haste to summon physicians and do all in her power to relieve the little sufferers. She suspected

ago invoked the protection of the police

TRIAL OF DISTILLERS PROGRESSING SLOWLY

(By Associated Press.) GREENSBORO, Oct. 25.—The trial of the cases against Glenn Williams, D. D. Kennedy and the Old Nick Williams Dis-tilling Company, of Yadkin county, charged with illicit distilling and other tilling Company, of Yadkin county, charged with illicit distilling and other violations of the internal revenue laws,

charged with illicit distilling and other violations of the internal revenue laws, progressed slowly and tediously before Judge Boyd in Federal District Courthere, and it will probably continue for several weeks.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Chandley, who is under Collector Harkins, at Asheville, was examined yesterday and to-day, and he introduced several armfuls of his official reports and documents, which will consume some time to examine. C. H. Cotner, agent for the Southern/Railway at Clemmons, the shipping point of the distillery, was examined the great part of to-day, and he was compelled to hring his books of records of all shipments made by the distilling company into court for examination. These records are bulky, but the district attorney requested that they be read all the way through, and this has been started and will consume two or three days.

There are over 100 witnesses from seven States on hand ready to testify, including the managers of a number of dispensaries.

NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

pickpocket who was arrested here earlier in the fair week and was released on 500 bond.

The two men were very much alike, but they were not the same; in fact, this had already been ascertained by the city authorities before the arrival of A. M. Smith.

MECKLENBURG FAIR.

A Conflict of Authority As to Gaming On the Grounds

'NEWARK TONY" GOES TO S. CAROLINA PRISON

(By Associated Press.)

GREENVILLE, S. C., October 25.—
Thomas F. Lacey, allas "Newark Toney," a noted yeggman, whose operations upto last Christmas were confined to the West and Mexico, was convicted in the Federal Court here to-day of robbing the postoffice at McColl, S. C., on December 9th, and was sentenced to five years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. On expiration of this sentence he will be tried in the State courts for cracking a railroad safe. The maximum penalty under the State laws is life imprisonmental Lacey is said by postoffice inspectors and private detectives to have robbed a postoffice in Texas, a bank at Evansville, Ind., a bank at Manchester, Tenn., and to have served a term in the Missouri penitentiary.

"FOXY" ROGERS HERE.

Charlottesville's Popular City Sergeant in the City.

Sergeant in the City.

Mr. Clifford W. Rogers, the popular City Sergeant of Charlottesville, is in Richmond, attending the meeting of the Grand Commandery of Virginia, of which he is a prominent member. "Foxy" Rogers, as he is fondly called by those who know him well, was a ropular figure about the hotel lobbies last night, shaking hands with old friends and making new ones. He expects to go over to Petersburg to-day to attend the Confederate reunion and to witness the blowing up of the Crater.

"Foxy" has been recently renominated for City Sergeant by a handsome majority, though he had strong opposition in the primary.

"Post of City Sergeant of the City Sergeant of the Post of the primary.

The Jovial Sergeant served throughout the McCue case, and was as mysterious in his movements as was Jackson in his Notice campaigns.

Rev. Mr. Conrad Resigns.

(Sneela) to The Pines-Disnatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. G., October 25.—
Rev. E. P. Conrad has resigned the pastorate of Augsburg Lutheran Church, this city, and accepted a call from the Lutherille Church at Colburn, Ind., fifty-two miles from Indiannolls.
Mr. Conrad left to-day for Daydson county to spend a few days with his parents, who reside near Lexington, before going to his new charge.

"She," Meaning His Wife. "Some people claim," remarked the observant man, "that constantly wearing a hat is what makes a man hald."

Of fudge "exclaimed Henneck." "Why, if I had worn a hat all the time she oculdn't have got at my hair."

The Ku Klux Klan

Story of Great Interest by Thomas Dixon, Author of "The Clansman," and "The Leopard's Spots" in the

Sunday Times-Dispatch.

ready-to-wear clothing, which carries all of its quality on the surface and is made up merely to sell without regard to its ultimate destination, "Burk" clothing is built for solid satisfaction for the direct trade of its own Six Big Retail

"BURK CLOTHING"

Is absolutely apparel of character. Unlike the average

Burk-Tailored Suits and Overcoats, \$12.50 to \$25.00

BURK & CO.,

the North operation as while our streets to no nature to about an annual containing wave took

1003 East Main Street.